

PC 'outraged' by funding of Black Heritage Month

—see page 5

SGA proposals:

Council of Deans accepts students' desire for the expansion of classes

—see page 2

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Vol. XIX No. 19

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, March 23, 1984



◆ *IM title
games wrap
up season*

—see page 10

campus



Dr. Terrence Clauretie receives the Outstanding Service Award from Dr. John Powell.

Clauretie honored for outstanding work

Dr. Terrence M. Clauretie has been honored by the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes for his work in organizing and teaching outstanding courses offered to the community.

Clauretie, associate professor of economics and finance, was presented the Outstanding Service Award for his work during 1983 by Dr. John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes.

Powell said Clauretie's programs were always well attended and many had to be repeated due to popular demand. "Good teaching and good organization were characteristic of his programming efforts," Powell said.

Courses organized and taught by Clauretie in 1983 included "Alternative Mortgage Instruments and Creative Financing," "Introduction to Securities" and "Financial Advice for Middle Income Families." He also taught financial accounting in the certificate program in management and previously organized a cash management seminar and an investment forum.

Clauretie, an LSUS faculty member since 1981, holds the A.B. (1965) from Stonehill College and the Ph.D. (1971) from Washington State University. He is a native of New Bedford, Mass.

Course evaluations set for next week

The week of April 2-6 has been chosen for administering the Instructor and Course Evaluation Questionnaires. All sections of all classes will be evaluated at some meeting during that week.

Approximately 20 minutes of class time will be used for the evaluation by the students. Each instructor will administer the questionnaires in his class.

The first part of the questionnaire asks for personal information on the student as well as his general impressions of the course; the second part includes 21 objective questions which can be answered as strongly agree, agree, neutral,

disagree or strongly disagree. The reverse side of the questionnaire contains five free response questions which give the students an opportunity to express opinions about homework, exams, papers, the course and instructor.

Classes to be shifted to afternoon

by KEITH HOLBROOK
Reporter

The Council of Deans has "adopted in principle" the Student Government Association's recommendation that the number of classes offered in the afternoon be increased, according to Dr. William A. Nevill, vice chancellor of academic affairs. This will not affect the fall 1984 schedule, which is already prepared, but will affect spring 1985 scheduling.

Offering more afternoon classes does not mean that additional classes will be offered, but that classes currently held in the morning will be shifted to afternoon time slots. Without increasing the faculty size, additional classes could not be offered.

The SGA survey resulted in 42 percent of the 2,517 students

questioned saying they would take afternoon classes if they

were offered. The questionnaire did not make it clear that these classes were not additional offerings. The survey ignored demographics of the respondents, such as their classification and the colleges they attend.

Lawson L. Swearingen Sr., dean of the College of Business Administration, said the survey results were vague. "I would like to prepare a mock schedule and then canvas business students to gather concrete feedback."

Dr. Thomas A. Moss, dean of the College of Sciences, would like to go a step further, acting out a mock registration with a cross-section of students. "This (afternoon scheduling) has been tried before, and it did not really work," Moss said. "We are going to have to go whole-hog with this thing if we are going to make it

work this time."

Moss pointed out that science majors have two or three three-hour lab classes per semester. More students are currently taking these labs in the afternoon, while taking lecture courses in the morning. Moss cited the difficulty students would face in getting motivated for a 3 p.m. lecture if half the labs were shifted to the morning. He added that currently there is low enrollment in classes offered at 2 p.m. or later.

Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, dean of the College of Education, said, "In both the colleges of Business and Education, there is heavy enrollment in the evening classes; these classes cannot be pulled down to the afternoon." All of the graduate courses in education are offered at night. Tabarlet said that many of the education students are working during the day.

Variety of courses to be offered

A variety of courses is being offered by Conferences and Institutes this spring.

Gardening, racquetball, handicapping, swimming and a stress workshop are some of the classes to be held in March and April.

Racquetball, a course designed for beginners and intermediates, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 20 through April 12, at a cost of \$45.

Tired of aerobic dancing? Try aerobic swimming. This class is \$25 and will be offered from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 20 through April 14.

This class is for those who already have swimming skills and want to increase their cardiovascular efficiency. It will be offered again from April 17 to May 5.

Adult beginning swimming will be offered April 3 to May 3 from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes cost \$25.

The basics of handicapping will be taught from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and one Saturday, April 2-30. Participants will study the evaluating and grading of thoroughbreds and their racing potential. This course costs \$35.

Life change management, relaxation techniques, assertiveness training, type A and B behavior and time management are some of the topics to be discussed at the April 13 Stress Management and Wellness Workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$50.

Included in the course fee is the book, "Stress Management: A Comprehensive Guide to Wellness," by Edward

Charlesworth, Ph.D. and Ronald Nathan, Ph.D., the consultant for this workshop.

Nathan is the director of medical psychology, director of the Bio-feedback Clinic and associate professor in the departments of psychiatry and family medicine at LSU Medical Center in Shreveport.

There are no entrance requirements for any of the courses, but pre-registration by mail is necessary. For more information contact the department of Conferences and Institutes, at 797-5262.

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cont.

Counseling

The LSUS Counseling Services will be offering a Stress Management Workshop beginning March 28.

The workshop will meet every Wednesday and will continue for five weeks. Interested students should go by BE 121 for more information and to register for the class.

Scholarships

The American Studies Program has selected six LSUS and three Southern University students as recipients of full scholarships to attend the 15th annual Student Symposium on the American Presidency March 22-25 in Washington, D.C. The LSUS students are Steve Kocher, Fran Harchas, Jorge Pineda, Joseph Romine and Jonathan Smith. The Southern University students are Marvia Deloris Washington, Kathy Bealey and Sharon Hawkins Johnson.

Poetry

The annual search for new poetic talent in American and Canadian colleges and universities has begun.

The Lyric, the oldest magazine in North America devoted to traditional poetry, will award over \$500 in prizes to students for the winning poems in the annual Lyric contest.

Undergraduate students currently enrolled full time in a four-year American or Canadian college or university are eligible. All poems must be original, unpublished and written in English. The poems should be 32 lines or less, and a maximum of five poems may be entered.

Entries must be postmarked no later than June 1, 1984, and winners will be announced in the Fall 1984 issue of The Lyric.

Mail entries to:
"College Contest"

The Lyric
307 Dunton Drive, S.W.
Blacksburg, Virginia 24060

Zeta

Eta Omega Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will host the annual Louisiana Zeta Day tomorrow in the University Center Plantation Room beginning at 9 a.m.

Approximately 190 Zeta's from Louisiana are expected to attend. The national president, Charlotte Cooper, will be the guest speaker.

In addition to Zeta Day, a Wine and Cheese party is scheduled tonight to welcome the girls attending.

Article

Dr. Joe Loftin, associate professor of communications, is the author of "Shreveport: Where Is the Port?", which was published in the January edition of Shreveport Magazine. The article deals with the Red River Waterway project and the proposal to develop a port and industrial park on the river south of Shreveport.

Seminar

A career development seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to noon March 24 in BE 216. The seminar, conducted by Daryl McKee, director of the LSUS Center for Business Research, and Herb

Jennings, director of human development at Boots Pharmaceuticals, will involve setting career goals and developing skills. All graduate, junior and senior level business students are invited to attend.

Luncheon

The next meeting of the Foreign Language Club is scheduled for April 2 at noon in the Red River Room of the UC, when the club will make final plans for the annual Foreign Language Festival to be held April 3.

The LSUS Foreign Language Club met March 5 for an informal luncheon. Slides of Orleans,

France, and its environs were shown by Joe Patrick, assistant professor of French.

A final meeting will be held April 30 in the Red River Room at noon.

Phi Delt

The new offices of Phi Delta Theta fraternity for 1984-85 are John Cunningham, president; Bucky Buck, vice president; Brent Gray, secretary; Jay Smith, treasurer; Lon Smith, rush chairman; Allen Harris, warden; Mike Miller, social chairman; Web Stewart, pledge master; Eric Von Hoven, chaplain; Todd Rice, alumni secretary; and Chuck Ray, chorister.

Officers

Officers have been elected for the newly reactivated Shreveport Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, a group open to those interested in computers and computing on a professional, educational or scientific basis.

Dr. C. Mark Aulick, a faculty member in the department of mathematics and computer science, was elected chairman.

Other new officers are vice chairman, Catherine Prince of Southwestern Electric Power Co.; secretary, Jeff D. Alexander of Bingham-Willamette Co.; and treasurer, Michael Page of Morris and Dickson Co., Ltd.



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notes

Calendar

Fri., Mar. 23	Sat., Mar. 24	Sun., Mar. 25	Mon., Mar. 26	Tues., Mar. 27	Wed., Mar. 28	Thurs., Mar. 29
Film — "Rolling Stones — Let's Spend The Night Together," 1 and 7:30 p.m.	Career development seminar — 10 a.m., BE 216	American Studies Program students in Washington, D.C.	"Summer in Kiwi Land" — UC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.	Student Second Annual Photo Contest	DPMA Meeting — 1 p.m., BE 104	Apply for Program Council — contact Joe Simon

Briefs

Tornado

The LSUS Safety Committee would like to stress the new Tornado Emergency Procedures to all LSUS students.

1. When a tornado is reported five to 15 miles south or southwest of LSUS, immediate emergency procedures will begin. A series of four short rings on the bell system will warn all building occupants to take immediate cover. Telephone notification will be made to the University Center, Fine Arts Building and library.

2. People should not leave the buildings and should stay away from windows. Automobiles are unsafe. People should move from the top floors of buildings to lower floors and move to interior rooms such as classrooms, offices, restrooms, corridors or basements. Structures with wide free-span roofs, like auditoriums and gymnasiums, should be avoided. Fine Arts Building occupants should move to the Science Building immediately.

3. To protect themselves, people should sit facing the wall with their head between their knees and their hands over the back of their head. It is recommended that people sit close together to offer mutual protection.

4. The all-clear signal will be a series of two short rings on the bell system. When the all-clear signal sounds, school operations will resume.

5. This series of events may be repeated several times during the day. It is recommended to cycle through the procedures as many times as necessary rather than contain people in close quarters for an extended period.

Any questions or feedback concerning safety on the university should be directed to the LSUS Safety Committee in the SGA office.

NOW

The National Organization for Women is hosting their state conference March 24-25 at Howard Johnson's on Monkhouse Drive. The keynote speaker will be Judy Goldsmith, president of NOW.

Elections

Applications from students interested in running for SGA president and vice president must be submitted to the SGA by April 6. Applications are available in the SGA offices on the second floor of the UC.

Applicants for president must have completed one semester at LSUS and 45 hours by the semester of his election. Applicants for vice president must have completed one semester at LSUS and 30 hours by the semester of his election. The elections will be April 17-18.

Film

The Audubon Wildlife Film Series will present "Summer in Kiwi Land" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC. Cinematographer Grant Foster will explore New Zealand in his film. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door.

For more information contact Bill McCleary at 797-5382.

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association, will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in BE 104. The guest speaker will be Cynthia A. Wright, general manager of Entre Computer Center. Her topic will be "Popular Business Software — Electronic Spreadsheet, Word Processing and Filing System." All students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will follow.

Festival

Some 400 students from northwest Louisiana will participate in the seventh annual Foreign Language Festival here April 3 in the UC.

Students will compete in a day-long event featuring individual and group competition in French,

German and Spanish. Group participation events and individual competition such as poetry, prose, drama and monologue will be conducted in all three of the foreign languages.

Contestants will go through two rounds of judging. Awards will be presented to the top three students in each category.

In addition to competition activities, the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana will award a scholarship for study next year in Quebec. A test will be administered to students during the Festival, and the highest scorer will be awarded the scholarship.

PC

Students interested in applying for Program Council positions are encouraged to contact Joseph A. Simon, director of student activities, as soon as possible, at his office on the second floor of the UC. Selections will be made by April 18.

Competition

The Jefferson Performing Arts Society announces open registration for the Fifth Annual Young Artist Competition to be held April 14 at Isidore Newman School, 1903 Jefferson Avenue, New Orleans, La. Singers, dancers, pianists and instrumentalists are invited to compete.

First place winner will be awarded \$250, second place \$75 and third place \$50. All first place winners will perform in concert on April 15 at Isidore Newman School.

Registration fee is \$10 and is non-refundable. Forms may be obtained by calling or writing the JPAS, P.O. Box 704, Metairie, La., 70004. (504)843-5727. Registration deadline is March 31.

Contest

An algebra contest will be held April 13-14 and is open to LSUS students who have never enrolled in any calculus course. Topics include functions and relations, graphing, exponents and radicals and matrices and determinants.

The contest will begin with a written exam April 13 at 1 p.m. in BH 103. Top finalists will then compete in an oral exam April 14 at 10 a.m. in BH 421.

The winner will receive \$100 and the remaining four will be awarded certificates. For more information, contact the mathematics department at 797-5377 in BH 430.

Delta Sig

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will host the third annual "Best Buns" contest at the upcoming Spring Fling. Recent activities of the fraternity included an exchange with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority on March 11.

SGA

Elections for SGA executive offices and the constitution will be held April 17-18. Campaigning begins April 9. A complete bulletin board on the constitution is posted in BH first floor adjacent to Joann Swearingen's office.

Raft race

A Red River Raft Race sponsored by the Bossier Parish Community College, Holiday in Dixie and KVKI Radio will be held April 7 at 11 a.m. All participants must meet at 8 a.m.

For more information contact the college at 746-4572.

Holiday

A Mardi Gras holiday, Feb. 18-19, 1985, has been approved by the Calendar Committee and Chancellor Bogue, according to

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor for student affairs. The calendar must be approved by the LSU Central Administrative offices in Baton Rouge before it becomes official.

As a matter of chance, spring break will coincide with Easter and most other LSU system universities, spring breaks.

Fran Harchas, Student Government Association president, said the faculty members on the committee were instrumental in the calendar approval.

Papers

Two professors presented papers at the recent 36th annual meeting of the Southeastern Philosophy of Education Society in Mobile, Ala.

Dr. Joe L. Green, professor and chairman of the department of education, presented a paper titled "Hirst's Forms of Knowledge and the Problem of Objectivity."

Dr. Joe L. Kincheloe, assistant professor of education, gave a presentation on "Computers and the Information Environment: A Foundations Perspective."

Olympics

The first annual Prime Timers' Olympics, sponsored by the LSUS Health and Physical Education Club, will be held April 14 for those interested who are 55 and over.

The Prime Timers' Olympics is a special festival to remind the older adult that recreation and leisure activities offer a lifetime of enjoyment. The events will include horseshoes, basketball free throw, half-mile walk, clock golf, crafts, dancing, dominoes, racquetball-handball, a run and swimming.

Anyone interested may contact club members at 686-3567.

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news

Funding disputed by PC officers

by HOWARD FLOWERS
research: EDDY EDDINS
BILL COOKSEY

Funding for the Afro-American Heritage Observation Month has set teeth on edge among various Program Council officers.

A misunderstanding over who has the ultimate authority to approve or disapprove funding has left students, faculty and administrators with unresolved hostilities.

Tracy Wilson, PC president, said he was outraged by what he said was an attempt by Rosalind Baylor, coordinator of the program, to manipulate the student activities funding process by circumventing Program Council approval.

Baylor, minority recruiter and English instructor at LSUS, went directly to Joe Simon, director of student activities, instead of contacting Program Council officers personally.

One program Baylor had proposed was the Inner-City Dance Row. The cost would be \$437. The allocation of those funds was made by Simon without prior consent from members of the Program Council.

This specific item, as well as some of the other programs Baylor was planning to implement, were approved by Simon.

Debbie Shea, PC vice president, said she thought these proposals were being "thrust" on the Program Council regardless of that organization's opinion of their feasibility and the anticipated response from the LSUS student body.

Conflicts arising from this apparent disregard of student involvement in the decision-

making process of Afro-American Heritage Month were clarified, if not justified, by Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs.

"Students do not have the authority to approve or disapprove of the allocation of state money," Raines said. "Certain members of the faculty and administration are authorized by the business office to sign financial contracts and those people only."

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs William Ferguson said the allocation of such funds is restricted to designated individuals at LSUS in compliance with the LSU System policy. The policy, Permanent Memorandum 40, in turn is in accord with the laws of the state of Louisiana.

Simon, in his position as a Program Council adviser, has the authority to sign service contracts for the various LSUS organizations. He also has the responsibility of making financial decisions based on his opinion of the importance of the projects he considers for funding.

Shea admitted ignorance of this aspect of funding for organizations on campus, saying she was unaware that certain programs can receive funds with or without the consent of the Program Council.

Baylor said in retrospect she realized the significance of not seeking Program Council approval initially and in person, but was not aware she would stir up hostilities among its members.

Shea said, "It makes PC look like a figurehead. We can say we approve, but it doesn't really matter — I don't like that." She added, "It's like nulling my voice, and I don't like to be told to shut up."

'Students do not have the authority to approve or disapprove of the allocation of state money...'

—Raines

'It makes PC look like a figurehead. We can say we approve, but it doesn't really matter...'

—Shea

Degree to be offered in psychology

The first specialist in school psychology degree will be granted in May 1985, according to Dr. George A. Kemp, chairman of the department of psychology.

The specialist degree is a two-year graduate program that combines university school work with a practicum and one-year internship. The first year involves 30 hours of graduate work that provide a foundation in psychology and education, Kemp said.

The second year provides more hands-on experience and gives participants practice in behavioral techniques, consultations in schools, family therapy, play

therapy and psychotherapy, Kemp said.

Throughout the second year, participants work in a practicum that places them in area public schools. There they evaluate problems with children, consult teachers and counsel parents and children who are experiencing difficulties in school.

After the second year and after successfully completing a seven-hour comprehensive examination, participants are eligible for the Type C Certificate that certifies them as beginning school psychologists, Kemp said. Kemp said that after the second year, participants work in

a one-year internship and are supervised by a school psychologist where they work. Presently, interns are working in Caddo, Bossier, Vernon, St. Mary and Jefferson parishes.

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Pi Sigma

The LSUS chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, recognized last year as Top Regional Chapter, hopes to repeat that accomplishment and also take the top national honor, the Louis F. Gordon Top Chapter Award, during the fraternity's national conference in Ft. Worth March 28 through April 1.

The professional business fraternity, open to men and women regardless of their majors, is also preparing for competition in the National Computer Marketing Test Games. More than 20 teams from

across the nation will participate at the spring conference in these simulation games dealing with marketing management.

The chapter is presently involved in marketing research for several local firms. And during Spring Fling, the chapter plans to sell 12-ounce cups with the Spring Fling logo on one side and the Shreveport Captains' schedule on the other.

Of Pi Sigma Epsilon, chapter president Melanie Murray said it "facilitates a relationship between the campus and the business community."

Campus Catholics unite

by BILL COOKSEY
Staff reporter

Catholic students and staff have recently formed an organization designed to serve the needs of Catholics on our campus.

Forty-nine students and faculty attended the first meeting, held in conjunction with Ash Wednesday, in the University Center DeSoto Room March 7. The organization elected a council and discussed future plans during the meeting.

Chris Miciotti, a junior psychology major, has been working to establish such an organization since the fall 1983 semester. Thanks to Father Butch Burleigh of Christ the King Church and LeRoy Musselman, assistant professor of history, Miciotti recently accomplished his goal.

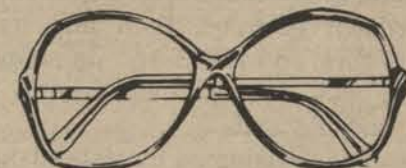
According to Musselman, there are no requirements for joining the organization and no dues and hassles found in a club-like atmosphere. He said this will work because organization members are very supportive.

The group has begun plans for upcoming events which include a spaghetti dinner-meeting at St. Mary's; an Italian food booth during Spring Fling; and a Poor Man's Supper for the World Day of Hunger when participants will draw tickets to receive meals. These could be an exquisite gourmet meal, bread and a glass of water or simply a ticket for which the participant would receive no meal.

During Lent, the group will meet in the DeSoto Room every Wednesday at noon. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

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editorials

Progress here seen as threat

The new kid on the block is challenging the position of the old guard, and a showdown is imminent.

From the outset, LSUS has had to fight against area colleges and universities that jealously guard their traditional access to local college-bound students. And any new or improved program that could draw more students to LSUS and away from those colleges is a threat to their enrollment.

Now LSUS has its eye on an engineering program, and that isn't going down well in Ruston.

Tech President F. Jay Taylor made his position clear in an article in the Shreveport Journal, saying, "...if LSUS persists in seeking to have its own engineering department, *which as everyone knows will only be the beginning*, Louisiana Tech will use all of its resources, and they are considerable, to oppose (it)..."

In one statement, he threatened a power play and exhibited the paranoia of most area schools toward any progress by LSUS.

But Taylor did magnanimously offer the creation of a joint LSUS-Southern-Tech engineering center. The two local colleges would stick to what they know and can handle — English, math and science — and leave the engineering to the big guys from Ruston, keeping LSUS down on the farm.

What gives Tech the right to a monopoly on engineering programs in north Louisiana?

State Sen. Charles Barham in the same Journal article said Tech had "the finest engineering program in the South, if not in the nation." Not to take anything away from Tech, but there is definitely room for debate on that statement. (One should remember Barham represents the Ruston area.)

But if it were true, is that a legitimate argument against the establishment of an engineering program here?

The LSUS program would serve a distinct population. Classes would be offered primarily at night, geared to those already employed in engineering fields and who are unable to drive 70 miles to Tech every day. It would provide general training and also serve as continuing education for local engineers seeking to update their knowledge.

During his campaign, Gov.-elect Edwin Edwards promised to work for an LSUS engineering program, and results of a study made for LSUS two years ago indicated adequate demand locally to support one.

A showdown between Tech and its Shreveport alumni network and LSUS and its supporters would go a long way toward determining where local academic power stands.

The eventual decision on the establishment of such a program here will clarify the attitude of the Shreveport and Louisiana hierarchies toward any substantial progress by LSUS in the future.

Of course, as usual, a loophole exists for those in power to duck a decision — the ubiquitous deficit. No money, no program, no blame. And Edwards is already cautioning about the state "revenue package." A bad omen.

If that escape hatch is used, LSUS' guns may not blaze this time, but they won't be holstered without some smoke.



Most inept student organization? —LSUS student body

by WELLBORN JACK 3
Opinion writer

Wanna gripe?

Sick and tired of those inept student organizations running the show?

Ya, sure you are. So am I.

But before you start tossing grenades into the courts of the inept student organizations, I'd suggest you examine the No. 1 wishy-washy, mindless and pea-brained student organization on campus.

Who?

You, of course. You're a member of the student body—the largest and most powerful on-campus student organization who opted this past fall to allow a

mere 400 or so students to decide who runs the show at LSUS.

Out of some 4,000 students enrolled at LSUS only 10 percent elected to exercise their right to vote for the Student Government Association representatives of their choice.

That's taking voter apathy to the infinite power. Wait, it gets better.

Quick, name the SGA senators who represent your college?

Wrong. He's Elmer Fudd's nemesis.

Without student participation, the whole concept of electing student organization leaders falls

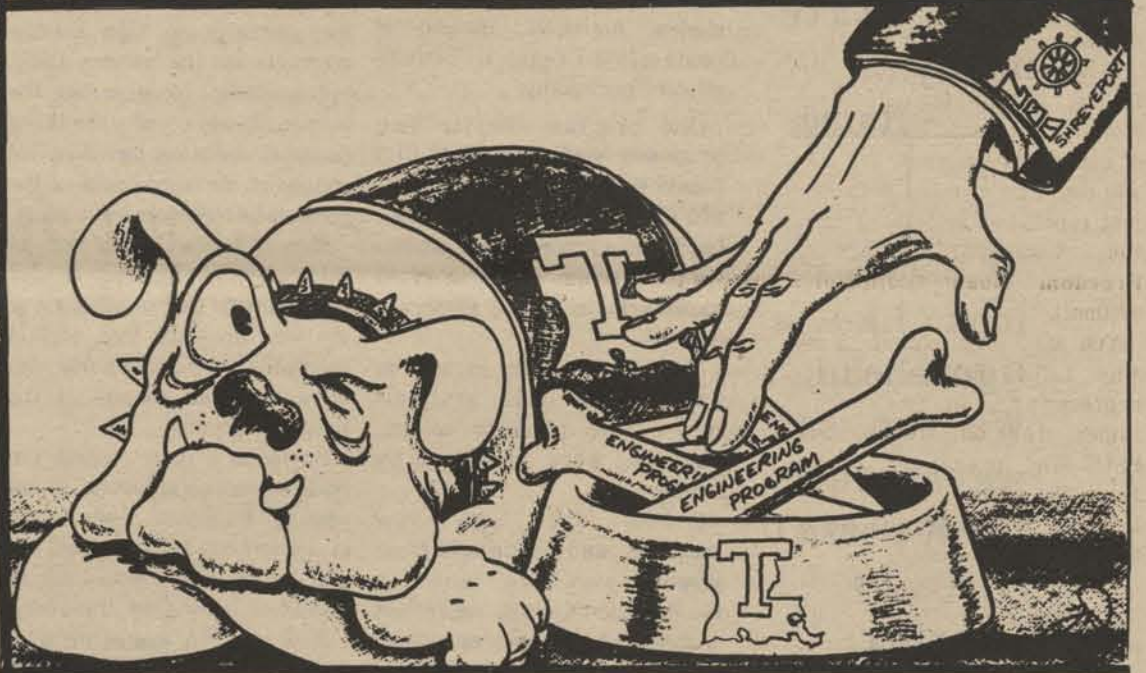
flat like a flounder tossed onto the deck of a boat.

That lack of participation further exposed itself in the fall of '83 senatorial campaign when only 21 persons vied for 24 slots in the senate.

It's up to you. This April the student body will choose a new SGA president and vice president, along with opting to accept or reject the new SGA constitution.

C'mon, let's activate.

You may end up like the flounder, but you'll be dodging grenades, not hooks and gaffs.



No viable excuse for lack of engineering program

by HOWARD FLOWERS
Editor

Diplomacy, formality and rhetoric. What has happened to professional daring in the implementation of educational programs in this state? Specifically at LSUS?

There is no viable excuse for any institution or individual to prevent LSUS from having its own engineering program. The fact that there are those who are trying only shows how valuable the school would be for LSUS and the Shreveport community.

Others see how threatening to their own security — or shall we say educational monopoly — an LSUS engineering school would be.

State Sen. Charles Barham is even against us. Touting the supremacy of Tech in engineering education, he says the cost of "duplicating" the Tech facilities would be an unnecessary drain on the taxpayers' money, seeing how Tech has "the finest engineering program in the South."

If it becomes habit to put educational programs up for grabs to the biggest and baddest tough-guy on the block, we all get to suffer at the hands of a beast of our own creation.

Tech President F. Jay Taylor is furiously flexing his political muscles to prevent LSUS from

being anything besides a small business college paying lip-service to its own relatively small community.

In a not-so-diplomatic remark in a recent Journal article Taylor was quoted as saying, "If LSUS persists in seeking to have its own engineering department, which as everyone knows will only be the beginning, Louisiana Tech will use all of its resources, and they are considerable, to oppose the establishment of such a department."

He's obviously calling for a fight, and we should be more than willing to give it to him.

letters

Wilson attempts to 'set the record straight' on speech

To the Editor:

On March 1, I was reading The (Shreveport) Times. I came across an article on page 14-A: **Grambling President Warns of Complacency Among Blacks.** The story was written by Sheila Gour. Oh my God, Mr. Editor! I was stunned and amazed by the way this lady (give her the benefit) wrote the story. She used "quotes" extensively to piece together a story which rang with as much irony as a king begging for alms.

Grambling State University President Joseph B. Johnson was on hand to help LSUS celebrate the last day of Afro-American Heritage Month. He was a featured speaker to a group of area black high-school students who had convened for the momentous occasion Feb. 29.

I have been wondering, Mr. Editor, if American Heritage Month was considered a success or not? On this subject, I'm sure you could be of more help than just reprinting something from the Shreveport Journal's Freedom Road (collector's edition).

You may even explain to me why LSUS had a speaker representing another school rather than one representing LSUS. Why, for example, was Dr. Louis Pendelton from the LSU Board of Supervisors not one of the featured speakers?

Pendelton is, incidentally, black, but I'm sure that was not a prerequisite for speaking during

such a gala event. I'm sure he would be happy to encourage the students there (at GSU) to come to LSUS in order to help us meet the color-coded consent decree.

But to the point, Mr. Editor. The Times made Johnson sound as though he was advocating segregation and elitism under the banner of heritage. So I have taken it upon myself to set the record straight and, in doing so, help keep alive the separate-is-not-equal doctrine. Amen.

Allow me, Mr. Editor, to pull from the story quotes presumably summarizing what Johnson said.

Gour wrote, "But Johnson also reminded the crowd of his school's mission and role as a predominately black university and of the problems facing such institutions in a time of federal and state budget cuts."

Johnson is then quoted as saying, 1) "We are threatened today as we have never been threatened before. The signs of the crises are everywhere." 2) "We must once again look at our past to plan for our future...For blacks in America, progress is measured in a circle." 3) "If black colleges are closed or taken over, then where will we go to school?" 4) "This is the 11th hour for you; I don't think you're going to have a second chance. You cannot sit idly by and let anything happen to our great institutions."

Now, Mr. Editor, please allow me to remove the prejudiced

overtones in Johnson's remarks by supplying what I imagine is the rest of what he said, but was not given credit for. I shall also supply commentary about the absurdity of some of the remarks he was, I think, wrongfully given credit for (or which were otherwise taken out of context).

First, I wish to say that the series of "quotes" taken as a whole might lead one to believe that Johnson believes there actually is a role for black universities when, as of course we all know, there is no role for any university which is completely, or almost completely, composed of any particular race of people. To imply that Johnson believes there is a role for segregation is to imply that Johnson is unaware of the present day color-coded consent decrees. No educator in the 20th century would say that. Really, Times, how could you?

The quote, "We must once

again...circle," was, I imagine, Johnson's comment about a government which imposes color-coded consent decrees (directly or indirectly), threatening us all—and blacks in particular—with enslavement. History is measured in a circle.

Again, "This is the 11th hour for you (recall his audience is made up predominantly of black high-school students)...sit idly by and let anything happen to our (he meant to say his) great institutions." A remark he probably added—but The Times failed to add—was, "And when it gets to be high noon, we will all be together and equal (kinda generic, so to speak). So the noblest thing for you to do is come to LSUS and help them meet the consent decree."

But, Mr. Editor, the Times gave no indication of any such remark, much to my dismay. Without such a remark, Johnson has been made to look as if he is

opposed to achieving the "together-is-equal principle" the Justice Department now pursues.

But, alas, The Times did attribute one quote to Johnson which I'm sure he did say: "YOU HAVE TO STRUGGLE TO DEVELOP EXCELLENCE WITHIN YOURSELVES." Unfortunately, The Times attributed this to Johnson only to make the rest of what he was quoted as saying seem plausible. This, of course, is persuasion in its most interesting form and borders on propaganda. I am surprised The Times made such a serious lapse in judgment. Therefore I urge you, Mr. Editor, not to make the same mistake.

Hailing the Birth of
The TRUE minority—the
INDIVIDUAL

T. Edward Wilson

'Moment of silence' a threat to First Amendment guarantees

To the Editor:

Perhaps we should be thankful that columnist William Raspberry and U.S. Rep. Buddy Roemer join the Reagan administration only in arguing for a "moment of silence" in public schools rather than supporting Bible reading or group prayer recitals as well. But pleas for making "benignly possible" the practice of religion present no less a threat to the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The First Amendment flatly prohibits government sponsorship of religion and in so doing protects us all—religious and non-religious.

No one is against a moment of silence or even a moment of silent prayer. This very day,

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politicians' rhetoric notwithstanding, a student can observe a moment of silence anytime he or she chooses.

The potential for abuse arising out of moment of silence statutes is not fanciful. A student in New Jersey, where the Legislature passed a law over the veto of the governor, was temporarily suspended from his high school when he refused to participate. He became a plaintiff in a lawsuit which successfully challenged the constitutionality of the law. The 14-year-old plaintiff said his teacher "let slip the word prayer. People didn't like that. Everybody in the class thought it was wrong."

Some forces behind the moment of silence would take us back to the day when one person's religion would be imposed on another. Often we have heard school prayer proponents make statements like that of Deputy Attorney General Schmults in his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee: "We must teach minorities to respect the rights of the majority." That statement is frightening and antithetical to our history.

The implementation of moments of silence will further burden our schools. Imagine measures permitting prayers to

be selected from specific religious denominations—Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Hindu, the Unification Church of Reverend Moon—or written by official prayer-writing bureaucracies.

Would this eventually strip children of the religious freedom they now enjoy? Mormon children in New York City, Protestant children in Baltimore, Jewish children in Dallas and non-Mormon children in Salt Lake City will have their personal religious beliefs contradicted at worst, and trivialized at best.

With today's problems, the last thing administrators, teachers, and students need is to be thrust into sectarian strife. The real danger facing American public education today is not the absence of group silent meditation, and it is wrong to divert the attention of parents, teachers and students with such an assertion.

The way to "strengthen religion," which Raspberry and others desire, was suggested by President John F. Kennedy in 1962: "Pray a good deal more at home and attend our churches with a good deal more fidelity."

Sincerely,
Jeannie Barnes

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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features



Capt. Joseph Emery

Emery qualifies for promotion

by DENNIS JENKINS
Contributor

On March 2, 1984, Capt. Joseph Emery, assistant professor of military science at LSUS, graduated from the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College.

His graduation ends two and a half years of correspondence study and qualifies him not only for the rank of major, but lieutenant colonel as well.

Emery, a native of Alma, Mich., has been at LSUS for half of his three-year assignment here. Prior to his assignment at LSUS he was stationed in the Republic of Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division as the Chief of Military Pay.

A finance officer by choice, Emery holds a B.S. in business administration granted by the Citadel in 1973. The Citadel, comparable to the U.S. Military Academy in structure and known for its hazing of underclassmen, left a vivid impression on him. "It was a fun school," he said, but added, "I would never do it again."

Upon graduating from The Citadel and being commissioned as a second lieutenant, he was assigned to Fort Sill, Okla., to become an artillery officer. Because the Army was over strength in artillery officers, he was reassigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to become a finance officer.

Following his graduation from Fort Benjamin Harrison he received orders for

Augsburg, West Germany, where his long-standing passion for chess peaked. During college he played on The Citadel's chess team which was undefeated four years in a row.

While in Germany he played chess four nights a week at different chess clubs and was the only American member of a German club in Augsburg.

On the day before leaving Germany, Emery played for the Blitz Championship of Augsburg and won. Although he has never received the trophy officials promised to mail to him, he is not bitter. "You do things to win," he said, "but you take time to enjoy your struggles also."

Emery arrived at Fort Benning, Ga., where he served as Chief of Military Pay, commanded a finance company and was Chief of Pay and Exam. While at Fort Benning he was credited with having the lowest error rate in the Army.

Coincidentally, it was at Fort Benning that he met his wife-to-be, Marie. They were married in 1979 and now have two girls, Cynthia and Jamie, aged 2 years and 9 months, respectively.

Emery is a meticulous man who finishes every project, even those he doesn't enjoy. Perhaps the heart of the man can be found in his philosophy on the military: "It's better to take a hard job and do a good job than take an easy job and do a superior job."

State's plan to improve education:

Foreign language for younger students

by BILL COOKSEY
Staff reporter

Are third-grade elementary-school students too young to learn a foreign language?

The Louisiana Board of Elementary and Secondary Education believes the best time to teach a foreign language is when the children are young, as demonstrated by its policy of teaching French to third graders.

The trend towards teaching foreign languages to younger students is part of the state's plan to improve education. A program of teaching French to third graders was also supported by a

president's report in October 1979, which said the teaching of foreign languages was very critical to the nation, said Dr. Currie K. Thompson, chairman of the foreign language department at LSUS.

But the plan for improving the teaching of foreign languages must be gradual and should be continued throughout students' educations at public schools, Thompson said. He also said introducing foreign languages to elementary-school education is an appropriate step, but more programs should follow.

Thompson said he believed it would be a good idea to make at least two credits of foreign

languages mandatory if Louisiana schools begin to require 24 hours credit to graduate from high schools.

Dr. James Baran, assistant professor of French at LSUS, said he believed the program is a good idea because younger students accept a foreign language more easily than adults, since they have not been drilled for years with the rules of the English language which may not apply to other languages.

Perhaps the situation was best summarized when Thompson said, "Somewhere down the line, we have to bite the bullet and offer more foreign language courses."

Cockrell returns as instructor

by JIM McKELLAR
Features editor

Linda Cockrell, 24, graduated summa cum laude from LSUS in May 1982 with a bachelor's degree in computer science. She is back this semester — but not as a student.

After working only two years as a computer programmer at First National Bank in Shreveport, Cockrell was asked back to teach a computer science class. "Dr. Spaht (chairman, department of mathematics and computer science) asked me several times when I was coming back to teach. I didn't think he was serious," she said.

Cockrell teaches CSC 111, Introduction to Computing, on Thursday nights at 6:30. This is her first time to teach, and more than 50 people are enrolled in the class.

Cockrell enjoys teaching the class, but said that it is time

consuming. "I have to study more as an instructor than I did as a student," she said.

Finding time for her job, housework and class preparation is a problem. "I should be studying for class now, but I decided to cook supper," she said. "It was one or the other, and I was hungry."

In what little spare time she has, Cockrell enjoys going out to eat, going to movies and fixing up her new house.

When Cockrell took CSC 111 as an undergraduate student, FORTRAN was taught and punch cards were used. In the same course, she is now teaching BASIC, and students are using IBM personal computers.

Cockrell's experience at First National Bank has helped in preparation for the class. She said she tries to relate the material to "the real world, so students can understand the practical application."

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Graduating into 'the real world'

by SHARON RAMBIN
Assistant features editor

Graduation is right around the corner, and I am scared. Scared of the "real" world that is. After all these years of living at home, I am being tossed out into that brutal society.

I just can't understand why my parents are tired of me living at home. I have only been there 23 years.

Lately, they have been giving me hints about moving out. First, I was given a set of luggage, then someone put my name on a mailing list for a company called Salem-Lindbad Cruises.

So far, the biggest hint for me to leave home occurred one night as we were watching a nature program on TV which showed this inconsiderate animal carrying off and leaving its young in the wilderness. It seems this is the way they teach their offspring to live on their own. "I can really relate to that," said my mother, while glaring at me.

"Get in the car and ride with me to the store," she told me. I knew she was up to something by the wild look in her eyes and the evil smirk on her face. Something told me not to

go with her, but, by the way she looked, I knew if I wanted to live to see tomorrow I had better go. There I was, alone, looking for capers at Quik Mart while she waited outside in the car. Suddenly, I heard a screech of tires and saw her speeding away ... without me.

My mother's plan to leave me behind might just have worked if we had been out-of-town or in another state, but we were only two blocks from the house.

"Please, just let me finish school, then I promise I will leave for good," I begged her. She agreed after I had finished signing a contract.

Dorothy was right in the "Wizard of Oz" when she said, "There is no place like home." But then again, she never met my mother.

Student wins scholarship

by BILL COOKSEY
Staff reporter

LSUS student, Marc Marcussen, recently won the Jim Leslie Memorial Scholarship presented by the Shreveport Advertising Federation.

The scholarship is given annually in the name of Jim Leslie, an advertising and public relations professional from northern Louisiana. Leslie began his career as a reporter for the Shreveport Times and later founded a successful advertising and public relations firm in 1967. In 1976, Leslie was found murdered in the Shreveport area.

The contest was based on a

national advertising campaign called "Tandy Radio Shack Microcomputer Case Study." Students could choose any form of advertising to promote the product.

Marcussen, a senior fine arts major, was presented the scholarship for his entry "Only the Best of Breeds for the New World of Business," which utilized the theme of Noah's Ark with Radio Shack TRS-80 model computers being two of the survivors of the flood.

"The contest was part of a class project," Marcussen said, adding, "I had no idea that I would win."

Crime prevention unit

Police offer protection programs

by JEFF ROBINSON
Staff reporter

When you think of burglars, you see a man dressed in black, wearing a ski-mask and lurking in the dark around your house. Right?

According to Detective John Dunn of the Shreveport Police Crime Prevention Unit, most residential burglaries are committed during the day, while you are at work or school.

Although more residential burglaries have been committed this year than last, Shreveport has a lower percentage than surrounding areas. And more cases have been cleared in Shreveport, too.

"The neighborhood-watch program is very effective," Dunn said, adding that several other programs had been conceived from it.

One program, the Home Security Check, is designed to give homeowners advice on the weak points in their security system. Dunn said the check of a home by a police officer takes only 15 minutes and is available to the public between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Another service that should be taken into consideration is Operation I.D. "We let them (Shreveport residents) come down and borrow an engraver from us to engrave all their valuable items. After they have them engraved, we provide them with a sheet to list them on,"

Dunn said. He added that stickers were also provided to warn burglars the homeowner is a member of Operation I.D.

Still another program available is the Home Check.



"About thirty minutes before you leave home, you need to call the patrol desk," Dunn said. The officer at the desk will fill out a sheet with information given him by the caller. The address is given to officers patrolling your district, and your house is checked at random.

Dunn said protecting your home from burglars is mostly common sense. "You don't want to have a lot of bushes grown up around your house so that you can't see the windows and doors."

He also recommended using key locks, instead of thumb locks,

on doors. "If they get in some other way (than the door) and you have a thumb lock, all they have to do is open the door and take the furniture with them."

Dunn recommends you make your house look lived in if you are going to be away. Stop all deliveries, use timers on your lights, have a neighbor park his car in your driveway or even have him put a bag of his garbage in your garbage can.

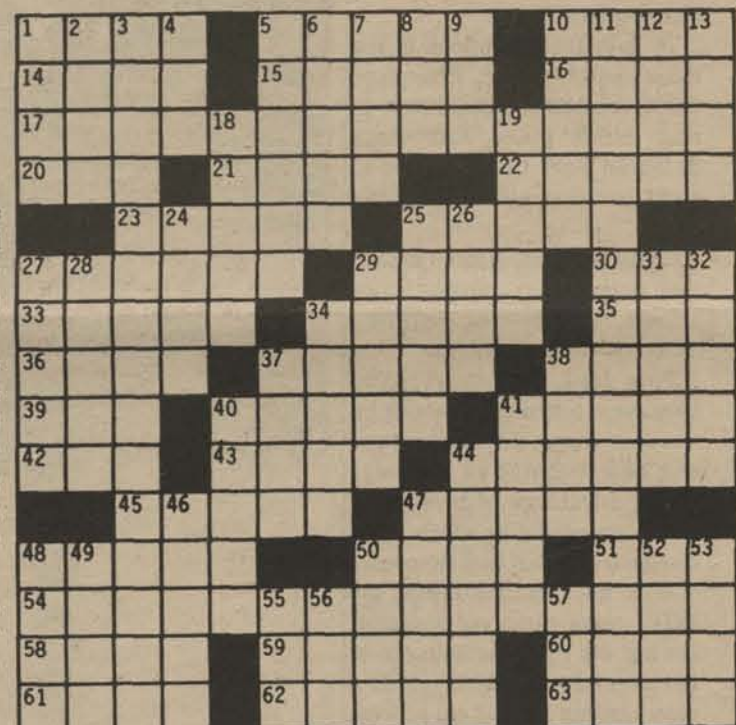
Police spokesman Greg Haas said to be sure to rotate the timer so the same light isn't on all the time.

Most burglars thrive on a situation where they don't have to confront people, but if you come home and think someone is in your house, you should run to a neighbor's house and call the police.

Alarms are good and bad. Last year false alarms cost the citizens of Shreveport over \$150,000. About 1,200 false alarms were reported each month in 1983. Each of those meant about 20 minutes of "down time" to officers responding. When an alarm goes off, two units must respond to the call.

Haas and Dunn both stressed their hope that the public would utilize the services provided by the police. The services mentioned are all free and waiting to be used to help the public "take a bite out of crime." (For more information on any of the programs, call the Shreveport Police Department.)

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-5

ACROSS

- 1 Edible root
- 5 Molokai greeting
- 10 Culture medium
- 14 Mr. Stravinsky
- 15 Like Dolly Parton
- 16 Like some TV shows
- 17 Grammatical taboos (2 wds.)
- 20 Reproductive cell
- 21 — Bator
- 22 Oust
- 23 Baseball feat
- 25 Ambulance component
- 27 Greek philosopher
- 29 Spasms
- 30 Cumberland —
- 33 Arrested (2 wds.)
- 34 Pocahontas's craft
- 35 "— lazy river..."
- 36 Actor — Ray
- 37 Greek physician of old
- 38 "Out, damned —..."
- 39 Telephone company
- 40 Baseball's Rod
- 41 Church recesses
- 42 College in Baton Rouge
- 43 Fermented drinks
- 44 Like some neighborhoods

- 45 French revolution
- 47 "West Side Story" character
- 48 Zodiac sign
- 50 Captain of the Pequod
- 51 — Gardens
- 54 Grammatical taboo (2 wds.)
- 58 On the Adriatic
- 59 Laughing
- 60 Unique person
- 61 Turn's partner
- 62 — gun
- 63 Make eyes at

DOWN

- 1 Turn the —
- 2 Eager
- 3 Free-for-all fights (hyph.)
- 4 Sphere
- 5 White poplars
- 6 Of the moon
- 7 Draft animals
- 8 Gluttonous person
- 9 Society of doctors
- 10 Full of spirit
- 11 Breaking a nasty habit (3 wds.)
- 12 — plaisir

- 13 Repose
- 18 Unit of light
- 19 Concise
- 24 Sundry assortment
- 25 Muscular power
- 26 Religious image
- 27 Oregon or Chesapeake
- 28 Stops
- 29 "— of the South Seas"
- 31 "— lovely as a tree"
- 32 One who is duped
- 34 Proofreader's mark
- 37 Festive
- 38 — silk
- 40 Gem weight
- 41 Likely story
- 44 Hut
- 46 Placido Domingo
- 47 Dishes
- 48 Exam for prospective lawyers
- 49 — facto
- 50 At a distance
- 52 Mr. Knivel
- 53 "— in the Money"
- 55 Tax collectors
- 56 — in the bud
- 57 Overly

Solution on p. 12

sports

ROTC captures IM hoop title

Sick Dogs fall, 65-53, in finals

by BRENT GRAY
Sports reporter

ROTC, led by a 24 point performance by Gary Argis, eased past the defending champions, Sick Dogs, with a 65-53 victory Wednesday night in the men's intramural basketball championship game.

To gain their positions in the championship game, first place ROTC crushed Stepchildren 49-28 and fourth place Sick Dogs defeated Surf City by a 58-42 count in the semifinals Tuesday night.

With a loosely structured man to man defense and a strong inside offense, ROTC built an early lead in the championship game.

This lead was short lived because of a strong comeback by the Sick Dogs. This comeback can be attributed to the Dogs taking advantage of bonus free throw opportunities which spurred them to a 29-27 half-time lead.

After the half-time break, the ROTC team came out shooting. During the first five minutes of the second half, ROTC built a commanding lead by out-scoring the Dogs 16-2. Their lead was never seriously challenged again.

In addition to Argis' 24 points, ROTC's Bryan Layfield chipped in 15, Mike Slagle had 11 and David Williams added 10.

The Dogs' Jim Corinio scored 20 points in a losing effort. Other Dogs scoring in double figures were Steve Kitchings with 17 points and Brad Bickham with 12 points.

Recs win women's

In an earlier contest Wednesday night, the women's intramural basketball championship was also decided. The Physical Recs led by Sue Gauthier's 11 points defeated the women's ROTC team 31-30. Kay Slagle and Carol Anderson both with nine points led ROTC scoring.



An ROTC player drives for the basket as Jim Reeves (43), Jim Carinio (42) and Steve Kitchings (41) defend.

Argis would win MVP

by BRENT GRAY
Sports reporter

If a Most Valuable Player award had been given in Wednesday night's men's basketball finals, it would have surely been awarded to ROTC's lead scorer Gary Argis.

In a quick interview on the team's bench after the game, Argis and his teammates were obviously thrilled with their victory. Argis said that this win was special to him because he had played on another basketball team two years ago that was defeated in the finals.

Argis, a sturdy 6'4", who scored 24 points in the championship game, appears to have been made to play basketball. Despite his height and build, Argis said that he was never interested in basketball until he joined an intramural team three years ago.

Now that he has become involved in campus intramurals, Argis said he has participated in volleyball, football, softball, "and just about everything else."

According to Argis, he doesn't always score as many points as he did in his team's final game. "I only scored six points in the last game." But a teammate said Argis does usually score in the double digits.

Like each member of the ROTC team, Argis seemed concerned with stressing the total team effort and said, "Be sure and give my team credit, I sure didn't do it all myself."

H&PE names officers

The Health and Physical Education Club recently elected officers and announced its plans for the remainder of the semester.

Newly elected officers are Betty Cooley, president; Mike Guess, vice president; Allen Wood, secretary; Sue Gauthier, treasurer; and Gary Gamble, parliamentarian.

Plans for the spring semester include a high-school night, a Special Olympics swimming competition and a senior-

citizens' day.

The Special Olympic-swimming competition will be April 6 in the H&PE Building. This event is for physically and mentally handicapped children in the Shreveport-Bossier area.

On April 14 the H&PE Club will sponsor the senior-citizens' day. This event will consist of olympic competitions adapted for the older adult.

The H&PE Club, in its second year, is open to any student interested in physical education.

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sports

Sports View

by BRIAN McNICOLL
Sports editor



State of the IMs

I decided about three weeks ago to write this column about how the IM program was doing at LSUS.

I asked myself what would be considered important.

Numbers, I thought. How many people on each team? How many teams in each league? How many leagues in each sport? How do these totals compare with last year? Or the year before? Or the early 70s? I prepared a long list of these type questions for IM director Carolyn Cornelison.

But numbers can be skewed. One event that brings in a large number of participants — like, for instance, a spring fling — could change my totals enough to obscure the truth. And if the numbers were alarmingly small, who can blame the IM department for a pervasive attitude on campus?

My next idea was offerings. How many events were offered? How diversified were they? How much ingenuity did they show?

Again, I loaded up a list of questions and headed for Carolyn's office. Again, I stopped short. What good is it, I thought, if the department is holding events that no one goes to? Who would care about a snow-skiing contest on the back slopes of LSUS?

I finally wrote my column, full of misty-eyed memories of when I was an IM referee and had to be escorted off the football field after an especially violent game. I summoned memories of my fabled IM basketball teams, who prided themselves on being too something or another to play each and every game. I then listed off my intramural brochures, going through every event and explaining its significance to the educational experience.

I pulled it out of the typewriter, gazed admiringly upon it and tore it into shreds. Shreds, mind you. I don't do that much when quality journalism, or a lengthy rewrite, hangs in the balance.

By this time, talking to Carolyn about this was out of the question. This was a personal problem, and her masters is in H&PE, not

psychiatry.

Then, it hit me. It is a personal problem. It's a personal thing. The IM department, by gosh, is a personal thing. It's as different as are the students who make use of it. To me, it is one thing. To you, it's another.

You aren't working with a heckuva lot here, anyway. Let's face it, 90 percent of the students saddle up at noon and ride out, not to be seen or heard from until the next morning. We have fine facilities for both games and sports, and much of the use made of them is by students on tight time schedules with no time to come back to school and compete in tournaments or leagues.

Young mothers have little use for a basketball league or a dart or ping pong tournament, and they are no small part of our student body. Big jocks with huge, heaving chests probably won't go in for the ping pong or pool either, but they will make use of the weight room, and they will upgrade the quality of our IM football league.

No one event can become recognized as THE intramural sport at LSUS because 4,000 adults simply will not be interested in the same things. And, perhaps, here lies part of the problem.

I'm sure Carolyn Cornelison would like more people to make use of her program, which, I might add, is better organized, better run and more cheerfully administered than any since I came here in 1979. She's added, subtracted, improved and innovated in several ways to make her product more usable. Even officiating, long a thorn in the side of the LSUS program, has shown marked improvement this year.

Just look through this sports page. Bowling, basketball championships, weightlifting, game room. And how many things aren't being mentioned. Something for everyone.

There, that's what I'll judge it on. Does it have something for everyone? Probably not, but they're trying.

OPPORTUNITIES
WORKING IN LOUISIANA

NUMBERS MAN WITH CUTS

Perry Tillmon, Operating Accountant, New Orleans, La.



Perry Tillmon was a halfback on Xavier's Prep team and then went to Los Angeles City College. Then in 1965 he was drafted and after three months of combat, his helicopter was shot down and Perry's whole life changed. He was a paraplegic. After intensive tests and counseling with the Veterans Administration, he learned he had an aptitude for numbers and when Perry returned to Louisiana he enrolled at Xavier University. He got a B.S. degree in Business and Accounting and today he works as an operating accountant for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He's also President of the Bayou Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America. Says Perry, "Once you get active, your emotional problems leave. In our free enterprise system you can still be what you want to be if you've got the talent, the ambition and the initiative. Perry Tillmon is an example of that, and you'll find other examples profiled on "Opportunities Working in Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check you local listings for time and stations.

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sports



Tom Leber sizes up a shot in the UC gameroom.

Gameroom useful

by SCOTT AYMOND
Contributor

When skipping a boring class or just having a break and looking for something to do, the gameroom, located in the UC, is the perfect place to go.

The gameroom offers recreational activities such as pool, table tennis, video games and darts. Gameroom student worker, Jeff Brandt, said it appeals to students because it is "a good way to relax and get away from school."

The gameroom is open between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Besides an LSUS I.D., the only requirements to play are that you do not hit or damage the equipment in any way and pay for equipment you damaged while playing. Playing pool costs \$2 an hour and table tennis \$1.

Joe Simon, director of student

activities, said the gameroom is a service for students, not a profit-making operation, and that the money made from the gameroom pays students who work there.

Plans are now under way for improving the gameroom. Carolyn Cornelison, assistant director of student activities, said, "the new plans for the room will be beneficial to the students," and added, if the plans come through, they will be "super fantastic."

Simon and Cornelison both said they would like to create interest for night students. According to Cornelison the inflow of students to the gameroom drops drastically around 2 p.m. She would like to change this situation by developing some type of competition among students in pool and table tennis.

Lifting grows at LSUS

by SCOTT AYMOND
Contributor

Throughout America, men and women are becoming more aware of the need for physical fitness.

Weightlifting, once thought of only as exercise for athletes, has become a popular method of keeping fit for both males and females.

Here at LSUS, the H&PE department has set up its weightlifting classes so they appeal to both sexes.

H&PE building supervisor and weightlifting instructor Larry Rambin said, "Our philosophy to weight-training conditioning is overall body development." Rambin's program emphasizes

developing muscle, not athletic development.

Rambin, who teaches the day classes, said at least half his students are women. He believes the increase in female lifters may be tied to the publicity weightlifting has received around the country.

Rambin said the weight room is the most frequently used facility in the building. He said this is because of the current physical fitness craze that is sweeping the country.

Rambin hopes students who have taken his class will make weightlifting and exercise part of their lifestyles. He believes exercising and keeping fit make people feel better and improve self-image.

Bowling alive and well at LSUS

by BRENT GRAY
Sports reporter

With 10 teams and nearly 60 enthusiastic participants, the LSUS Intramural bowling league is rolling on to its most successful season ever.

Like every athletic league, there are leaders — teams like ROTC No. 1, which is in first place, and The Stokers, Live and Let Die and High Rollers, all of which are neck and neck for second place. Then there are a few outstanding individuals — Sarah Laurenson, women's high game scorer, Bruce Gonyea, men's high game scorer, and Jim Nelson, who holds the high series title.

But the bowling league is somewhat different. There are no poor teams and certainly not one individual who should be ashamed of his scores. And most of all, it's well-organized and obviously a lot of fun for the bowlers.

According to the bowling

league secretary, Dana Kirkpatrick, it's been a great year for bowling at LSUS. "There's a lot of competition. There is a new med-school team, and every one of the teams is really good," she said.

This year's upsurge in participation can be contributed to more organization, including the establishment of league officers, Kirkpatrick said. "Also, we've got a definite set of rules to follow this semester, and these are passed straight from the officers to the team captains," she said.

Sarah Laurenson, the leading female scorer and a campus police officer, said she "was very surprised at the number of people trying to get into the league this semester." She also credits the increased number of bowlers to better student organization and to Carolyn Cornelison, IM director.

Laurenson, who has been bowling off and on since she was 4, said "practice, luck and en-

couragement" put her at the top of bowling score sheets. "I don't think of myself as the leading woman bowler. My games have been off this semester, and there's quite a few women in that league that can and will beat me," she said.

Although bowling is the only IM sport that isn't played on campus, bowlers agree it hasn't hurt the league. Kirkpatrick said that since the games are bowled after school and business hours, it is often more convenient to meet at Tebbe's Bowlero. According to

Kirkpatrick, having the league compete at a public bowling alley allows team members to learn more about the sport because they meet bowlers on other teams and are given the chance

Erv Rost, another campus police officer, leads the league with a 186 average, and Laurenson leads the women at 140. She also owns the highest game in the league by a woman, a 188.

IM Council lists objectives

by BRENT GRAY
Sports reporter

Though only in its first full semester, the Intramural Council has established a clear list of objectives and is making plans to benefit all those interested in campus athletics.

The IM Council was organized last semester. It is made up of students interested in the IM program and its growth. The council's basic purpose is to help organize individual and team athletic competition for LSUS students and faculty.

According to Eric Von Hoven, council president, the council is still in its growing stages. At present it is working on creating activities that will be new and unique for students and is also trying to unite the various organizations into one working body to plan competition between them.

The council works closely with team captains and other par-

ticipants in the various sports as well as with Carolyn Cornelison, who, as a director of student affairs, is in charge of the intramural program.

Cornelison is familiar with organizations similar to this one. In college she served as president of the Intramural Council and

said it was through this experience that she "fell in love with intramurals."

The council, which meets twice a month, invites students' ideas regarding campus athletics. In addition to Von Hoven, officers include vice president Larry Jones and secretary Steve Molen.



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